

MRS. SILSBY, OUT ON BAIL, BREAKS DOWN

Mrs. Rose A. Silsby of Waltham, completed of manslaughter in having caused the death of George M. Silsby, her son.

"My God," she declared, as the tears came to her eyes. "You don't know how I have suffered; how I am suffering. It will break up my home if I have to go to jail. It has already broken my heart."

"In this, the most momentous hour of my life, I pray to God that He will give me strength to bear the terrible blow."

Mrs. Slusky was released under bail of \$3,000 after the jury had reported it.

Mrs. Sisby wept during the interview that she granted. "My God, you don't now how I feel about this," she cried.

"There will be no one to care for my little girl now. I am sure I only did what any mother would have done under similar circumstances. It is true that it was taking human life out of my daughter's honor was at stake."

It was a touching scene when the jury's verdict was reported in court. Mrs. Sils

and evidently steeled herself to bear what might come, but her husband stood by her side weeping, while her daughter cowered in defence of those bones. Mr.

When the verdict of "guilty of manslaughter" was announced District Attorney John J. Higgins stated that as the president's lawyer had been called with gobs.

From the court house the little family returned sorrowfully to their little home at Clematis Brook, making the trip on the

CHOOSE MEN FOR COLLEGE DEBATE

The names of the men picked for the annual prize debate of the Fulton Debate Society, to be held in Boston College on April 29, have been announced.

Roxbury, Louis A. Kelleher, '19, of Cambridge; Louis A. White, '10, of Fore Hills, and John W. Mahoney, '09, Somerville. The alternates are John Doherty, '10, of Milford, and David Waters, '11, of Newton Centre.

The judges at these debates were: Rev. Jeremiah M. Prendergast, S. J., Thomas B. Chetwood, S. J., and John O'Hare, professor of classics at Boston College High School.

RECEIVERS FOR RAILROAD

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—By agreement of counsel in the case of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railroad Company, H. M. Atkinson, president of a

ward, and S. F. Parrott, president of the Atlanta Compress Company of Atlanta, will become receivers of the road. Judge Pardee of the United States Circuit Court has signed an order to this effect.

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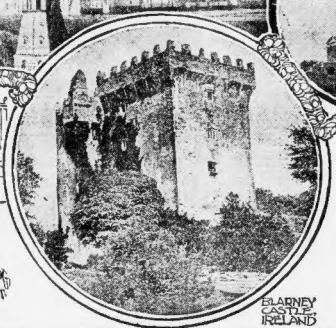
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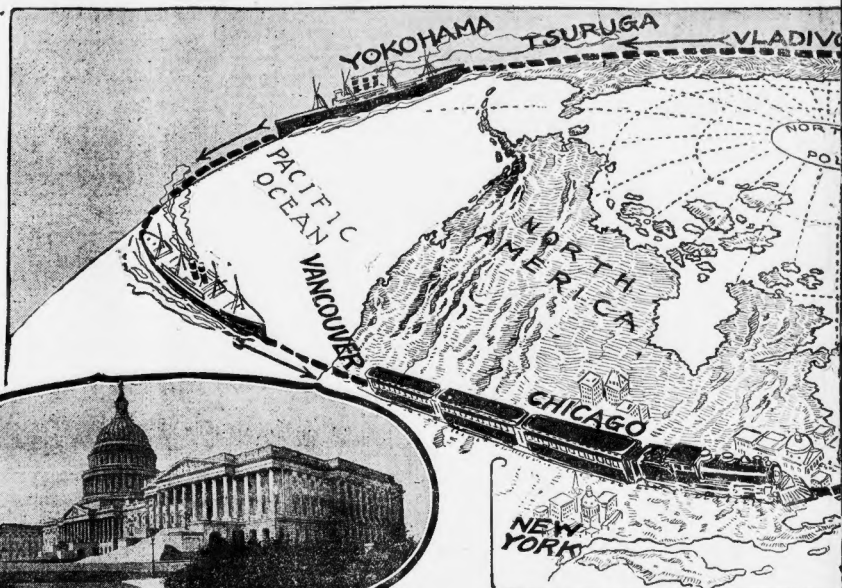
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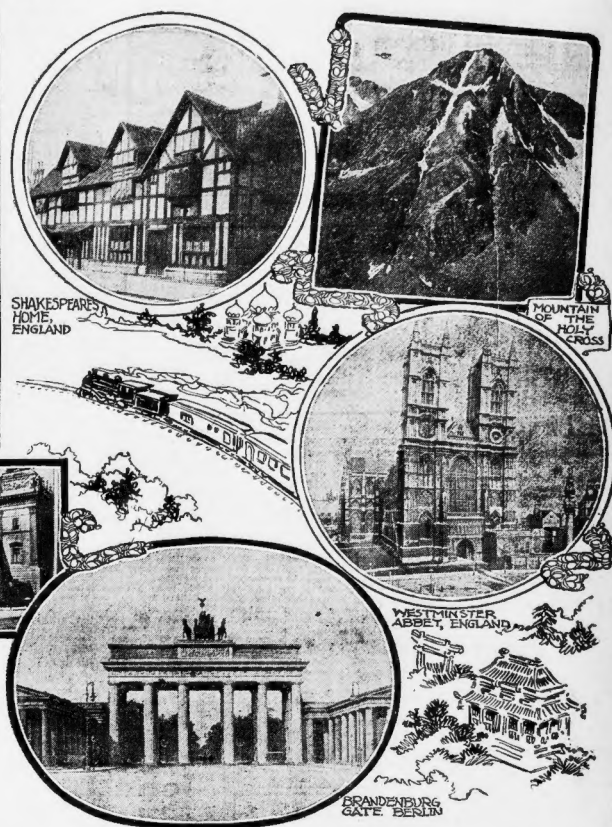
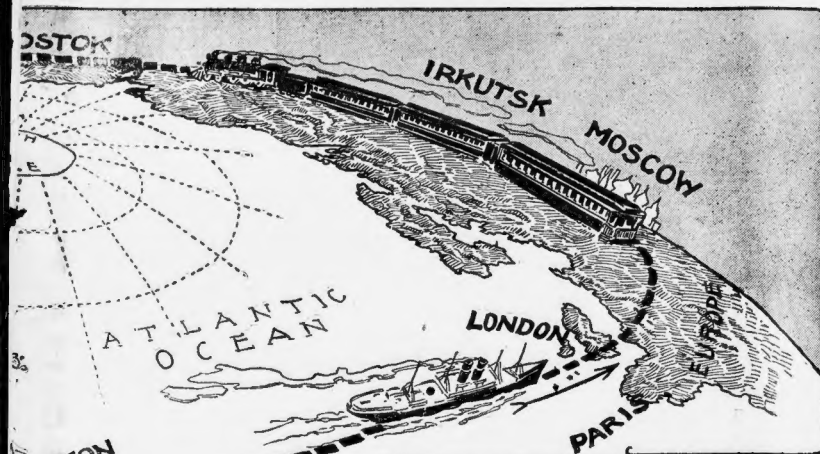
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The twenty-five other girls receiving the next highest number of votes will be taken in the finest Pullman special for a Trip to New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. This party will be accompanied by guides.

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IN THE

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SEND YOUR APPLICATION AND ALL INQUIRIES TO THE

ROUND THE WORLD EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN.

By Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady.

1

...In this case, the traffic he visited
...that was started, and all that
...could do that was not, and was
...somehow found, convinced that the launch
...have found out that he would
...never solve the mystery of her disappearance.

To Be Continued in To-morrow's Boston Sunday (American.)

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...case of Pease's Dispepsin, which costs
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ess it must be; how it does for the stomach what the washing and sun-
bath do for the churn; absolutely re-
moves every corrupting or tainting
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Go to your druggist and get some
Diaphepsin now, then eat anything you
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not suffer from indigestion or Stomach
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Now and forever rid yourself of the
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The Girls of Gottenberg
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BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MARCH 20, 1909

A Picture for Women Who Smoke Cigarettes

It Teaches a Lesson, So Study It Carefully

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Here is a picture which should be studied thoughtfully by all cigarette smoking women. This pitiful little creature is trying hard to acquire a man's vice. He cannot think he can only imitate. And as the most easily imitated habit of his master happens to be a VIOLENT HABIT he proceeds to imitate it with pathetic and wrinkled-faced earnestness.

Imitation is always an indication of WEAKNESS. It is a confession that somebody else is superior to the imitator. And this weakness is usually so blind that it chooses the vices rather than the virtues of the superior creature as the qualities to be imitated.

A bad boy, trying in his feeble way to be a man, learns to swear, to smoke and to drink, and thinks he has arrived at man's stature.

Tobacco-smoking women began to smoke because MEN SMOKED. Cocktail-drinking women drink to the verge of tipiness because MEN DRINK. They thus confess themselves men's inferiors, and such blind inferiors that they would rather be like men in their vices than not be like them at all.

Smoking must always be distasteful to women. Reeking breath, yellow teeth and stained fingers are marks of coarseness, and coarseness is disgusting to every right-minded woman.

Yet some women still insist on imitating this degrading vice. This is all the more pathetic, because women DO NOT NEED TO IMITATE ANY CREATED THING, being endowed by the Creator with all the noblest and most beautiful qualities of the race.

We ask women who smoke to think carefully about this picture, and to ask themselves whether they care to be classed mentally with servile imitators who lack the intelligence to do anything but copy other creatures, vices and all.

Even men are using tobacco less and less. The snuff habit has vanished—tobacco chewing has been banished to the backwoods—smoking is little esteemed nowadays as a manly quality.

Soon it will be confined to the poor, foolish monkeys, who learned to smoke because they knew no better than to imitate—and to women—unless they assert their femininity and once more become sweet of breath and white of fingers, acknowledging no superiority in man and refusing to imitate his cheapest and most degraded qualities.

The Death of Petrosino

Was It Necessary? And Should a Public Policeman Maintain a Private Detective Agency?

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As good a plan as any would be, perhaps, for the widow of this murdered man to bring a suit for damages against the City of New York, and also against the official responsible, if it be a fact that the man was sent and killed outside the line of his duty.

A man who at one time held a very high position in the New York police force calls the attention of this newspaper to the fact that Mr. Bingham has bragged of having "plenty of money to deal with the Italian affairs." The statement, he said, was made publicly by Bingham that plenty of private money had been contributed, and he (Bingham) was using it.

It might be worth the while of the District Attorney to find out whether a police commissioner has a right to receive private detective funds and maintain a privately paid, personally managed branch of the police force in New York City, independently of the law and legal provisions.

If Petrosino was sent to Italy as part of his private, ultra-legal detective enterprise, and there murdered, his death is a very serious matter, and at the least his widow and his child could recover very heavy damages.

"I Venture," Says Mr. Taft, "to Suggest"

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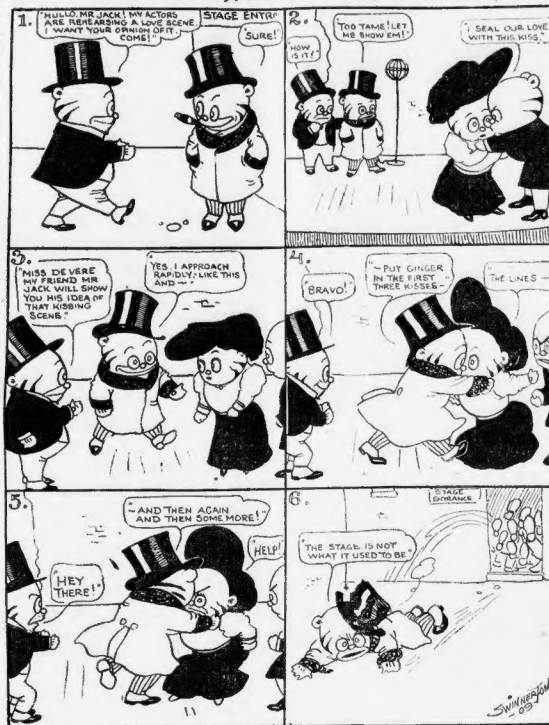
Not only was the new President's first special message astonishing for its brevity, but for its "I venture to suggest," which, under unpropitious circumstances, would become an indelible suffix.

Evidently Mr. Taft is quite serene.

Mr. Jack Shows 'Em How

By James Swinerton, On.

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DAILY HEALTH HINT



DON'T OVERSTRAIN THE EYES—EYE STRAIN SOMETIMES CAUSES ENTIRE LOSS OF THE MENTAL FACULTIES.

THE SUFFRAGETTES

By C. B. Quincy

My ma, she is a suffragette. She started yesterday! She says that women has to get the rights for which they pray. Ma says the ladies should be given to them with rocks the cradles, & chairs. She says that woman is no slat. But Pa just smiles.

My ma, she says that women folks has bore the yoke too (2) long. She says if men thinks women is jokes. The men is very wrong. She didn't work the dinner last nite. & didn't dust the chairs. She says Pa gurls is in the right. But Pa just smiles.

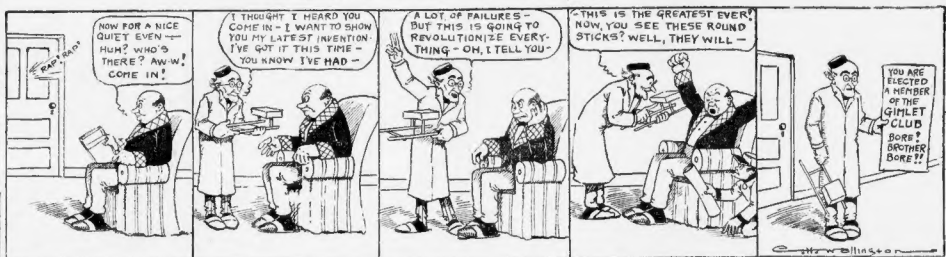
MA says that men wont dare to speak & will beforer be the grub. Wen Freedom from her morning peak Has gave the women folks these vices. She says the women has a rite. To mind in our gaffe affairs. She pulled a awful for last nite. But Pa just smiles.

I WISH ma woudnt talk no more. About this thing Pa calls a fad. I never heard a man wish so. As hard as Pa was he is said. I only had some bread & tea. For dinner, & I'm hungry yet. & so I wish Ma woudnt be a suffragette.

The Gimlet Club

Can You Say It Three Times Quickly?

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Mary's Home From College

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